5. transversus, Oliv. (Ips.) ----, Mannerh.

_____, Steph. Illustr., and Coll.

XII. List of the British Species of Lathridius. By G. R. WATERHOUSE, Esq., F.Z.S., &c.

	[Read Jan. 3rd, 1859.]
1. lar	darius, De Geer (Tenebrio).
	, Steph. Illustr., and Collection.
	——, Mannerh.
	uminatus, Paykul.
	——, Gyllenhal.
	uta, of Kirby's Collection.
2. ang	gusticollis (Schüppel), Gyllenh.
-	, Steph. Illustr., and Coll.
	——, Mannerh.
rug	gicollis, Steph. Collection.
hir	sutula of Kirby's Collection.
In Stephen	s' Collection are two insects under the name of "rugi-
collis;" one i	s C. angusticollis, and the other C. minuta. The de-
scription of I	rugicollis is from Gyllenhal.
3. noc	lifer, Westwood, Steph.
4. min	nutus, Linn. (Tenebrio).
	—, Mannerh.
	catus, Gyll.
	—, Steph.
car	inatus, Steph. Collection.
hir	sutulus, Steph. Coll.
fer.	rugineus, Steph. Coll.
rug	gosus, Steph. Coll.
test	aceus, Steph. Coll.
L. carinati	es is represented in Stephens' Collection by seven
specimens of	L. minutus, and one specimen of L. transversus; the
	owever, belongs to the true "carinatus," being taken
from Gyllenh	al.

transversus, Marsh. (Corticaria). sculptilis, Gyll.

6. testaceus, Waterh.

———, Stephens (not of Collection).

Represented by immature specimens of *L. minutus* in Stephens' Collection. *L. testaceus* is readily distinguished by its short and anteriorly much dilated thorax.

7. carinatus, Gyll.
———, Mannerh.

The first British specimens of this insect which came under my notice were in Mr. Wollaston's Collection. Unfortunately at this moment I am unable to furnish their habitat; I have latterly taken several specimens in the corridor of the Crystal Palace.

8. ruficollis, Marsh. (Corticaria).

————, Steph. Illustr., and Coll.

—————, Curtis.

——————, (Marsh.) of Kirby's Collection.

Liliputanus, Villa.

——————, Mannerh.

collaris, Mannerh.?

Mannerheim unites the Corticaria ruficollis of Marsham with the Latridius constrictus of Gyllenhal—a very different insect, and one to which the name "ruficollis" could never have been applied, since it is uniform testaceous in colour. Judging from Mannerheim's descriptions, I am inclined to refer both the L. Liliputanus and the L. collaris of that author to the present species; the differences pointed out between the two insects being so slight that it appeared to me I could refer some of my specimens of C. ruficollis to the one, and some to the other description, and yet I fully believe my specimens (at least) to be all of the same species.

In Mr. Stephens' Collection this species is represented by three specimens of the true *L. clongatus* of Curtis, and one specimen of *L. filiformis*, Gyll.

10. filiformis, Gyll.

———, Mannerh.